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IT is urged in behalf of Cleveland that he has pardoned more convicts than any of his predecessors in the gubernatorial chair of New York. That is an appeal that will strike the average democrat favorably, but it will hardly win republicans who, as a class, are opposed to depopulating the penitentiaries and turning criminals loose to rob, burn, and murder.

PENNSVLVANIA seems to be the natural home of bogus insurance. The collapse of the "grave-yard" life insurance companies two years ago is still vividly remembered, and now a paule has been started among the "wild-cat" fire insurance companies of Philadelphia, which threatens to expose "the true inwardness" of a good many fraudulent con-

Eprson's "megaphone," which is about to be put to a practical test on board the United States steamer Tallapoosa, might be used with good effect by stump speakers in the presidential campaigu. Ordinary conversation (when addressed to the in strument) can be heard two hundred yards Histant. With such an instrument even Mr. Tilden's confidential whispering might become effective we story.

WHAT is the use of sending John Sullivan to jail and depriving his family of the benefit of his daily labor? Does anybody believe a jury can be found in the District of Columbia that would convict Sollivan of manslaughter in causing the death of Engineer Riley and Fireman Folger? If the moral sense of the community would not permit this poor man to be convicted, why should he be put

MR. JAY GOULD and his son George have withdrawn from the Mercantile Trust company, one of the petinstitutions of the Gould family, and the officers of the company hasten to announce that it has no loans outstanding with the "Wigard of the Street." One of the

the anxiety of moneyed institutions to ave it known that they have no dealings with Jay Gould. He appears to be in bad odor. The ferocious attacks on his credit that have been made in many quarters have not been fruitless.

MRS. ELMIRA LINCOLN PHELPS, who died in Baltimore yesterday at the advanced age of 91 years, was a famous woman in her day. She attained great eminence as a teacher in New York and in Maryland, and made frequent ventures into literature, even after she had apparently finished her life-work. In her were all the gentle graces of womanhood united with a firm will and strong individuality. During the war she was one of the women of culture and high social position in Maryland who remained loyal to the union. Her son, Charles E. Phelps, was lieutenant colonel of the 7th Maryland regiment, and was severely wounded at the battle of Spottsylvania. He was elected to congress in 1864 from the district represented by the late Henry Winter Davis, and is now one of the judges of the supreme bench of Baltimore city.

A Locomotive on the Rampage. A runaway locomotive is rather an

alarming object, and is capable of doing infinite mischief. A locometive with a coal car attached, which was deserted by the engineer and fireman on the Brooklyn and Coney Island railroad the other day, wrecked two passenger trains before it destroyed itself. The engineer moved out from a switch to the main track, when a passenger train had the right of way. When he saw the approaching train he reversed the engine and jumped off, and was quickly followed by his fireman. The two engines struck, and the one that had no driver recoiled, the reverse steam valve being open. It started on' a mad race in the opposite direction, and soon encountered another passenger train. In the wreck that ensued the wild engine was thrown from the track and overturned. Thirteen persons were inthem fatally. It is fortunate for the cowardly engineer who deserted his loopmotive that he was not running a train in Pennsylvania.

There is a law in that state under which any railroad man who fails to perform his duty through cowardies can be sent to the penitentiary. Some years ago a brakeman on the rear of a coal train found that a section of the train had become uncoupled by the breaking of a boit pin, while going up a grade, and was running down the hill. Instead of applying his brakes and stopping the runaway ears, the frightened brakeman jumped The cars soon collided with a passenger train and caused a disastrous wrock. The brakeman was tried, convicted, and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. As a into line, rule, trainmen perform their hazardous duties faithfully and courageously, but now and then a man gets into a place for which he is not fitted, and when his nerve is put to the test he is found

wanting.

Movements of Cholera Epidemies There have been four great cholera epidemics in this country within the nemory of people who are not yet old. The New York Graphic of Monday has a series of maps showing the points at which this most unwelcome visitor arrived each time and the routes by which it moved from the east to the west. In 1832 the cholors arrived simultaneously at Quebes and New York. Irish immigrants bringing the germs of the dread disease with them were landed in large they crossed the lakes into New York and to moved westward, the cholera foilowing in their trail and breaking out in epidemic form at Huffalo. Detroit, and other places. numbers at Quebec, and from there form at Buffalo, Detroit, and other places. the same time the scourge moved hand

west from New York city by way of Albany and the towns along the line of the Erle canal. The United States troops under Gen. Scott, who were then en route for Iowa to finish up the Black Hawk war, carried the disease to Fort Dearborn (now Chicago) and to all the military posts on the Unner Mississippi, From there it went down the river to New

Orleans.

In 1848 the cholera was brought from Havre to New Orleans, and from there it | magnetism, moved up the river to St. Louis, and also up the Ohio to Cincinnati. From St. Louis it was carried across the plains by the immigrants who were hurrying to the California gold fields. The epidemic of 1865 began at New York and went west to Chicago, and south to New Orleans. The laborers on the Pacific railroad carried it through Kansas to new settle ments beyond the borders of civilization. The epidemic of 1873 also began at New Orleans, and from there went up the Mississippi and its tributaries, reaching Wheeling and Pittsburg and getting west as far as Dakota territory.

No mention is made in these maps of

the cholera epidemics of 1850, 1853, and 1854. These, perhaps, were but relapses of the epidemic of 1848. Cholera prevailed at Chambersburg, Pa., in the summer of 1850; at Chicago in 1853; at Columbia, Pa., and at Pittaburg in 1854. The movements of the epidemic, as shown in these maps, seem to prove that the germs are not blown about by the wind, nor do they depend upon favorable local conditions for their development. The disease is propagated by its victims, and wherever they go they communicate it to

When the proprietor of a side show who and been bitten in the thumb by a rattlesnake was taken into the Ninety-ninth Street hospital, New York, on Sunday last, nobody seemed to know what ought to be done for him. None of the members of the medical faculty who were in attendance had made snake bites a specialty, and this was the first case that had ever one size of a brave act or a brave man, one who knows his own heart and defies the one size of the constant of the cons been seen at the hospital. After some delay the man was treated with hypodermic injections of ammonia and whisky, but he grew worse all the time and died on the following day.

It would seem that this is the only

the medical profession in New York, and it certainly did not prove efficacious in the case of this showman. There are "Bonnie Bine Flag," and "God Save the remedies in vegue among people who are most exposed to snake bites which have been attended with much better results.

The have devote injection of whisky is The hypodermic injection of whisky is part of the hospital treatment, but among the mountaineers, who come into contact with the rattlesnake more or less frequently, large quantities of whisky are taken into the stomach in the natural way. It is not probable that there are any statistics on the subject, but we think it likely that the old-fashioned treatment could show the largest percentage of cures.

There is a belief in some parts of the country that large masses of fresh earth applied to the wound and the surrounding parts will draw out the poison of a the company hasten to announce that is ing parts will draw out the poison of a can possess their souls in patience about has no loans outstanding with the snake bite. Some years ago a farmer in ever getting within 5,000 miles of the white house. The American people have trious features of the street these days his meadow. He dug a hole in the soft, marshy ground, thrust his leg in, and kept it there two or three days. This man recovered, and may be living yet. and fathers have left vacant chairs they The gatherers of gensang in the mountainous region of soutwestern Virginia take a bottle of turpentine with them when they go out to their work. When any one is bitten by a snake, he presses the mouth of the bottle down upon the eternal. wound and keeps it there a long time. The whisky cure is applied at the same

The remedies used by mountaineers to cure snake bites may not have scientific sanction, but tested by actual results, they are quite as efficacious as any given and left her to weep and starve! Go to the solder nospitals and rural homes and vote for the cabin of the lone widow and vote for the slave masters who deprived her of a husband and left her to weep and starve! Go to The remedies used by mountaineers in the standard pharmacopæia. We do not remember of ever seeing any newswas cured by scientific treatment. Some years ago an eminent physician and naturalist of Philadelphia, who had a live rattlesnake in his museum, happened to got his foot too near the reptile (which was apparently in a torpid condition), and was bitten in the great toe. He was attended by the most eminent men in the medical profession, who were his friends and associates, but their skill was in vain.

bravery the soldlers who fought against me, I cannot forget the independent me, I cannot forget the inde and associates, but their skill was in vain. If he had been among the gensang gatherers he might have been cured.

A Threat to Knock Off Heads.

The South Carolina bulldozers are getting ready for work. A "staff correspondent" of the Charleston News and Courier, who attended the late democratic state convention, and drew his inspiration from the party mausgers whom he met there, thus projects the campaign :

In the meantime the organisation of the clubs should be completed, and no effort should be lost to make everything ready for sharp and aggressive work. The democrats should make up their minds to carry the election with a whoop, and to move forward with such perfect organization that no power on earth can withstand their triumpliant progress. As to the manner in which the campaign shall be conducted it is too early yet to announce any well-defined plans, the executive com jured in the two collisions, but none of mittee not having held a meeting to give any shape to their methods; but the democracy may rest assured that no stone will be left un turned to meet the enemy wherever he may be found, and to thwart all his machinations however deeply laid.

Whatever plan may be settled upon the com-nittee will take good care that there shall be one stalwart democrat present at every republican or independent gathering to knock off the heads of those who may dare to stand up in opposition to good and honest govern-ment. If, as it has been threatened, the na-tional republican party conclude to send ment. If, as it has been threatened, the ma-tional republican party conclude to send speakers to this state, whoever they may be-and whenever and wherever they may appear, they may count on dividing time. The South and whenever and wherever they may appear, they may count on dividing time. The South Carolina democracy cannot be intimidated by all the great orators in the republican camp and if they want to see the pluck and endurance of the average Palmetto patriot, they can make a full and satisfactory test by marching

DEPARTMENT DOTS.

B. H. Camp, for many years an inspect as posterfies department, has resigned to opt the office of assistant postmaster at Bo Twenty-five promotions have been made in the clerical force of the sixth auditor's office, fifty additional clerks will be appointed un-ler civil service rules within a short time. Luther Harrison, chief cierk of the general and office, has been appointed to till the new position of assistant commissioner of the general land office, created at the last session of

The patent office yesterday issued for patents, is designs, 27 trademarks; 10 labels, and 1 reissue. Thirty-three patents were awarded to utilizes of foreign countries. Of the domestic patents issued New York secured 78: Pennsylvania, 29; Illinois, 29; Massachuetts, 25, and Ohio, 29.

mined relative to the general subject in

A CAMPAIGN FLASH,

An Open Letter from Col. John A. Joyce, the "Blaine Laurente," to Charles A. Dana-Some Prose Political Logic Presented in the Author's Own Peculiar Vein.

My DARLING DANA: Your classic editorial of a recent date, commending me as "the aweet singer of the Blaine" boom. flatters my vanity and manipulates my

I send you a copy of my book-"A Checkered Life"-which has found its into the homes of thousands, more than St. Jacobs oil or the syrup distilled

by the late Mrs. Winslow.

As the Som and its beautiful editor pivots on poetry I recommend a reading of my love-lit rhythmical lines, that might have cheered the heart of Oliver Gold-smith when the adverse winds of life blew on him through the broken windows

of Grub street. Touching my imprisonment as a repre-resentative of Bristow's malice and vault-ing ambition, you will find that I defied jury, judge, and government, because right and knew them to be wrong and, moreover, the same judge who incar-cerated me on false testimony was forced, from sheer decency, to release me on a writ of habeas corpus, because my sentence was cumulative and unjust and

But as I have recently expressed the But as I have receive earning the second copinion in the New York Tribuna that Blaine is brave, brilliant, and great, such pure, high-toned journals as the Sun, Post, and Times, and my pretty little Pack, pounce on me like vultures and actually say that I was fined and sent to jail. Of course I was. And be it known to all men, and particularly to women, that the proudest part of my "cheekered life" is that where I was caught up in a cyclone of bustard reform and made a "scape goat" for the political uses of frauds and cowards

in high places, Galileo, Raloigh, Columbus, and Tasso were imprisoned on a false basis, and while they are fondly remembered the ignorant asses who abused and pursued them are executed or forgotten. There are but few mortals in this transient life who have the courage of their convic

If there is anything I love, it is to defy mob and scandal opinion as expressed by the Dolly Varden, sentimental, mug-wumps of the independent press was flatter to betray and write for only pay, on the following day.

It would seem that this is the only paign I only furnish three yards of double iambee verse each day, but when quartette of song for Claveland and proceed at once to cover up the tracks they made for union and freedom, swearing eternal allegiance to the pure

and heroic democratic party. How beautiful to see the independent lambs and the lions of the democracy lie down together. It will be a refreshing sight to see the It will be a refreshing sight to see the dudes and Pharisees waiting at the presidential trough until the hungry democrats are satisfied to repletion. Methinks Henry, George, and Carl will be very lean and very old when they are permitted to put their nose into the slops of locofoco patronage. But the parties of the first and second parts, as aforesaid, sense, and although twenty-three years have elapsed since the shot on Sumpter, the sound still echoes on the hearthstones never again will fill. The waving of the "bloody shirt" is not relished by those who committed murder against their mother country, and memory would gladly blot out the record that treason has made. But truth is stubborn and

Go to the grave yards of the republic, where rest the dead who perished for the union, and vote for the democratic party that killed them! Go to the soldier hosthe taxpayer and householder whose income for twenty years has been mostly paper mention of a rattlesnake bite that | spent in paying off the national debt ere ated by a slave rebellion, and then vote

for the democratic party!
While I respect and admire for their bravery the soldiers who fought against Logan shall be their substitutes in the white house, and permit these home guards and gentlemen of lessure to remain in the rear, as usual, and take care

of the pigs, cattle, and chickens.

No, Mr. Dana, the surface scandals of assassin newspapers cannot cloud the vision or varnish over the truth of history. The skunk and the leopard have tory. The skunk and the leopard have peculiar attributes, and although you may perfume the one and paint the other, the animal will remain the same through all

the changing vicissitudes of life.

Whether Mr. Blaine is four or forty
years in the white house, the American
people can rest assured that I will never people can rest assured that I will hever ask him for a personal or political favor, but as a Kentucky soldier, who fought for the union, I claim and shall exercise the right to talk and act while life ro-mains for the principles I believe to be true. There are thousands of German, Irish, and French Americans in New York state alone who will leave the York state alone who will leave the democratic candidate and his independent allies and cast their vote for Blaine, a true American, who stands by the Mouroe doctrine and tramples on the divine

right of kings.

Do not be alarmed about that poetic desperado Joyce upsetting the government this year. He only wishes to dynamite a few independent hypocrites and knock on the head of the flunkies and free trade robbers of old Albien. Joyce has everything that the heart can wishhealth, beauty, talent, wealth, bravery, and troops of friends who are delighted with his company, and in the gleaming JOHN A. JOYCE.

WASHINGTON, July 14. Gen. Brady in the Fourth District, Nearly two thousand citizens of Petersburg, of all colors and conditions, bave united in a formal call upon Col. James D. Brady to become a candidate for the republican nomination for congress in the fourth (Virginia) district, and the republicans of every ward in Petersburg have publicly passed resolutions in favor of Col. Brady for this nomination. In deference to this remarkable expression of popular wish Col. Brady has signified his purpose to be a candidate before the republican convention of the fourth dis-trict, and certainly we know of nobody in that district who more deserves the honor and trust to which Col. Brady as-pires, and nobody who can do more in congress for the interests of his district

and the state at large. - Richmond Whig. Very Enthuslastic.

Grever Cleveland will be supported by a united and aggressive democratic party. He will have the votes of tens of thousands of independent republicans. He will have the support of the larger part of the suc cossful newspapers of the country, both secular and religious. He will have the confidence and votes of the business men of the land. It will be shown that this poor boy who has worked his way up to the proud position which he now holds a knows what it is to work day in and day

out, and that he is a true friend of the toiling masses. It will be demonstrated in a thousand ways that he is the man upon which all the opposition to Mr. Blaine can best be concentrated.

The Fate of the Booms.

Reports from the Delaware peach district are to the effect that the Bayard boom is rotting on the trees. The Benjamin F. Butler boom will be stuffed, put in a glass case, and placed on

exhibition in the Boston museum.

Reswell Pettibone Flower will have his been mounted in a gold frame, and wear the description of the descripti

among mourning friends, as souvenirs of the deceased.

The Carter Harrison boom will be made into pills, and distributed among the ague districts of southern Illinois.

The Samuel J. Randall boom will be hollowed out and used as a watering trough for Cassidy, Stenger, and other great statesmon who want to enter the

great statesmen who want to enter the weary race for United States senator from Pennsylvania.
The Allen G. Thurman boom will be

preserved in a cask of Payno's Standard oil, and later on it will be used to labri-cate the cogs of John Rogers McLean's great political thresbing machine. The John Griffin Carlisle boom will be sent to a Kontficky distillery and worked

that it will be for sale as a door mat.

It does not seem probable that any democrat will be repelled from its support by the lack of symmetry in the arrange-

Unless we are very much mistaken Grover Cleveland is destined to prove the biggest load the democratic party ever undertook to carry in a presidential campaign, and this is certainly saying a

The new court-martial rooms, which occupy the story just added to the engine house at the navy yard, are nearly completed.

arsenal for the summer encampment, the grounds of the post are closed to the public for the reason that the force remaining is too small to prevent injury to the lawns and shoulders.

Commander Jas. H. Sands ordered as navi-Commander Jas. H. Sands ordered as navigation officer at the Washington navy yard; Commander Robby D. Evans detached from duty as Inspector of the fifth lighthouse district flat instant and ordered to settle accounts; Commander Silas Casey from the Washington navy yard flat instant and ordered as inspector of the fifth lighthouse district; Lieut. M. R. Harris from the naval observatory, and or dered as navigation officer of the Mare Island navy yard; Chaplain Frank Thompson from the Portsmouth and placed on waiting orders; Chief Engineer Wm. J. Lamdin from special duty at the Delaware Iron works and granted six months' sick leave.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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THURSDAY.—At 9:30 a. m. for Europe, possible of the Michanond, via Queenstown (letters for Germany and France be directed "per City of Bitchmond"); at 10:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Gellert, via Flymooth, Cherbourg, and Hamburg; at 13:30 p. m. for Cubs and the West Indice, per steamship City of Washington, via Hawana (letters for Mexico must be directed "per City Washington").

SATURDAY.—At 11 a. m. for Germany, &c., per steamship Rhein, via Southampton and Brennen (letters or Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Rhein"); at 11:30 a. m. for Europe, per steamship Germanic, via Queenstown (letters for Germanic, Via Queenstown (letters for main"); at 1:4 p. m. for Euglum, per steamship Engenhant, via Antwerp. Ettilo, via Giegow, at 1:40 p. m. for Cubs and Port Rico, per steamship Secundari, via Antwerp. Ettilo, via Giegow, at 1:40 p. m. for Cubs and Port Rico, per steamship Secundari, via Antwerp. Ettilo, via Giegow, at 1:40 p. m. for Cubs and Port Rico, per steamship Secundari, via New Orleans, at 7:30 p. m. for Truxillo and Ruatan, per steamship Sec. M. J. Otteri, via New Orleans, Mails for China and Japan, per steamship City of Mailas, via New Orleans.

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steamship Britannic with British mails for Australia.

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Two weeks ago the democracy of Indiana instructed their delegates to vote for Mr. McDonald, and by resolution they presented him to the democracy of the nation as a man worthy of all honor. The delegates descreted Mr. McDonald on the second ballot. But, being democrats, how could Mr. McDonald expect anything else.—Hadinanpois Times. else. - Indianapolis Times.

The Ticket to Move Like a Crab.

ment. On the contrary we look to see the ticket movethrough the canvass after the fashion of a crab, tail first.

The Democratic Party's Biggest Load

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Licut, Charles P. George, 16th infantry, now at Fort Stockton, Tex., has been granted leave for one month. Lieut, J. F. Reynolds Landis, 1st cavalry, ha been granted leave for a month from For Leavenworth cavalry school.

Sergeant J. W. Healey, company A. 20th in-fantry, has been promoted by Col. Otis to be sergeant major of the regiment, to date from July I. During the absence of the garrison from the

The firm of SINGLETON & HOEKE has THIS DAY been dissolved by mutual consent. T. D. Singleton withdrawing. The business will be conducted by W. H. Hoeke, who assumes all liabilities of the late firm, and to whom all debts must be paid. Parties owing to the late firm are requested to call and settle.

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